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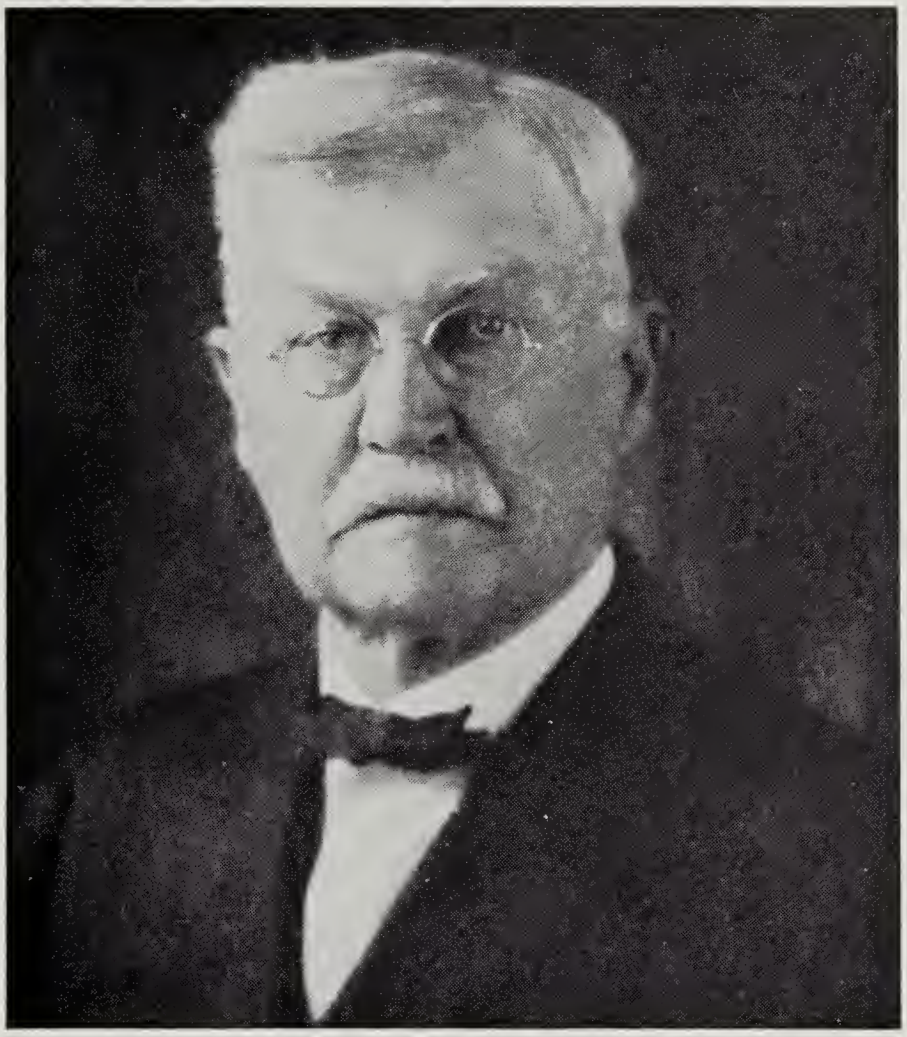
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TO

PROFESSOR A. C. KILMER

In recognition of a life spent in service for the Waynesboro Schools, and as a testimony of the love and respect which we feel for him—a pioneer of education, we dedicate the 1940 Skyline

DEDICATION

FOREWORD

The Skyline justifies its existence only in giving pleasure to those who possess it. In the years to come when memories, which we consider such an important part of our existence, have faded and blurred, if this book may serve to make old friendships real again, if it should refresh the pleasant memories of your high school days; then we shall consider our purpose accomplished, and our work a success.

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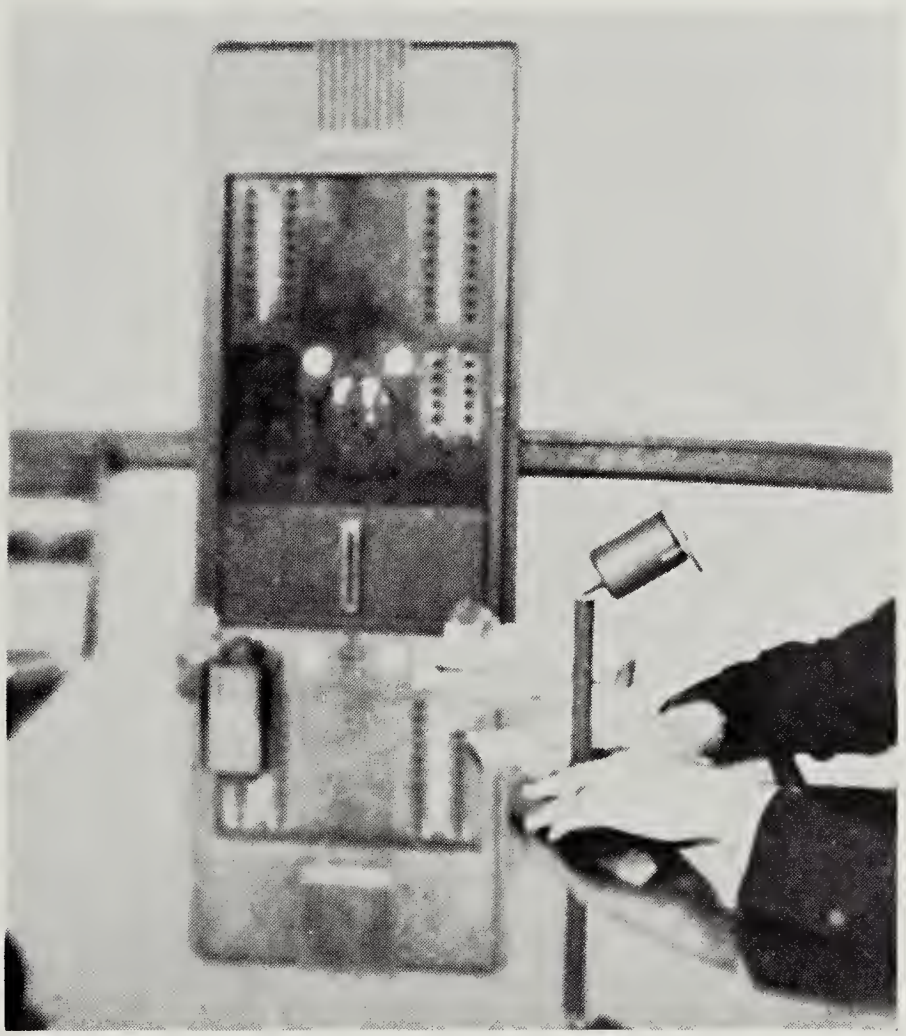
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ADMINISTRATION



ROBERT C. JENNINGS

Supervising Principal

MESSAGE TO SENIORS

It has been a real pleasure to work with you these four years and to note the growth you have made not only in knowledge, but in self control, strength of character, and ability to get along with people. Growth is the purpose of life. To keep on developing is the inherent necessity of all true living. So as you leave this institution may you continue to study, to learn, to grow, yes, to live.

I congratulate you upon being the largest class ever to graduate from Waynesboro High School and wish for you a most happy and successful future.

R. C. JENNINGS.

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California State Teachers College
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University of Virginia
Biology, Algebra, Science







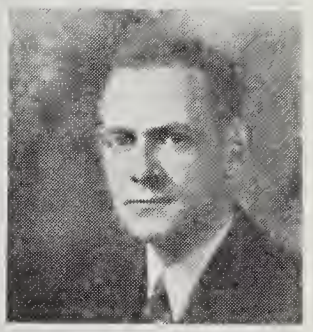
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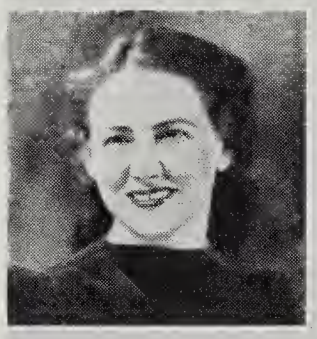




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English, History, and Journalism



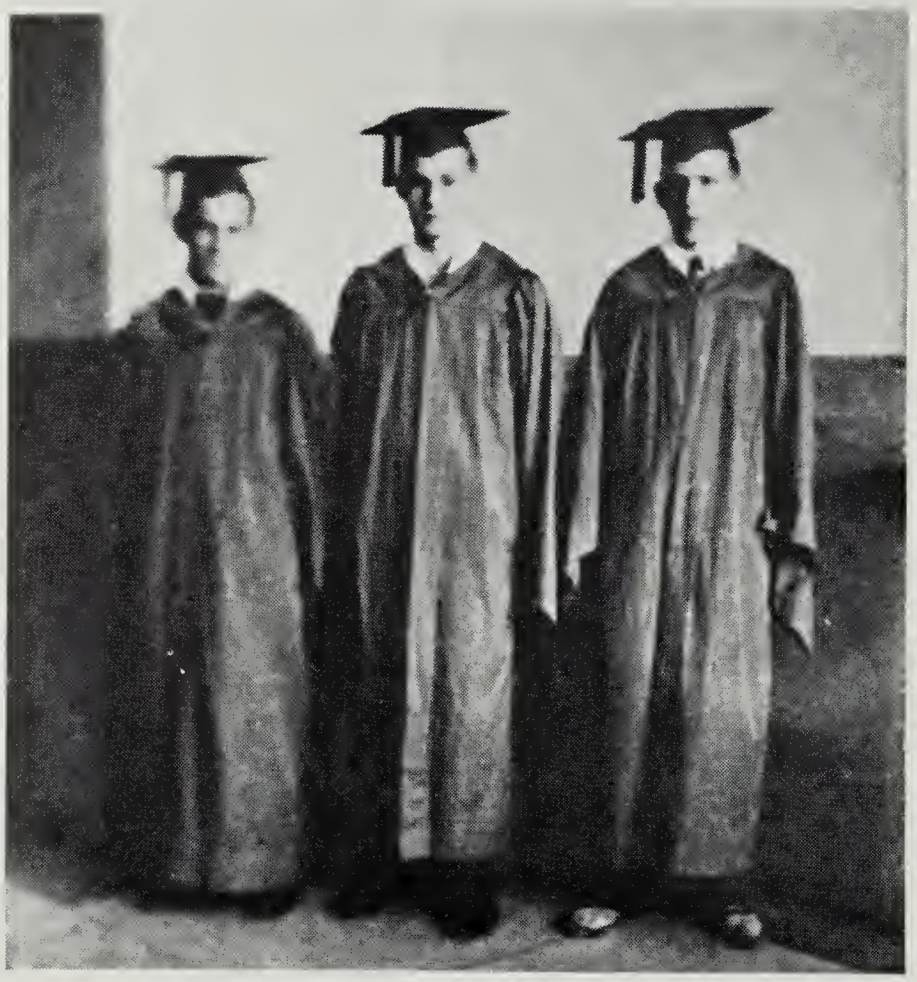




1. Is it cold? . . . 2. R. C. J. . . . 3. Grandmaw—posin' . . . 4. Wow!!!!! . . . 5 Swifty Fentress . . . 6.Johnny with his Generals . . . 7. Maybe he's got something there . . . 8. Babies take a bow . . . 9. Demmie Grey . . . 10. It was a tough fight . . . 11. Can't you see they've been teaching freshmen? . . . 12. The bride-to-be at work . . . 13. Conglomeration . . . 14. XY+AX= AB . . . See? 15. Our Bill . . . 16. There's our lunch, kids. 17. Our star . . . 18. Leisure . . . 19. The watering trough . . . 20. Oh-h-h-h-h Typing . . . 21. After office hours . . . 22. See No. 5 . . . 23. Harry the man with the Hart . . . 24. Betty the Wise . . . 25. Sadie's Brawl . . . 26. Mary Greene working on a senior.



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lazy, cheerful, likable

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jolly, enthusiastic, frank

Cary Literary Society '37; Student Council '37, '39;; Torch-Y '37, '38; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '38, '39; SKYLINE Staff '40.



ROY WILLIAM ALFORD

willing, industrious, sincere

Maury Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Choral Club '38, '39; President, Aircraft Club '39; Hi-Y '39.



ELLEN JOSEPHINE ANDREWS

kind, neat, willing

Maury Literary Society '36; Choral Club '36, '37, '38; Dramatic Club '36; Home Economics Club, '37, '38; W Club '40.



BERTHA MAE BAKER

athletic, cute, cooperative

Maury Literary Society '36; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Choral Club '38, '39; Dramatic Club '37, '38; Basketball Team '37, '38, '39, '40; W Club '40.



LAYTON ROBERTS BATTEN

athletic, industrious, friendly

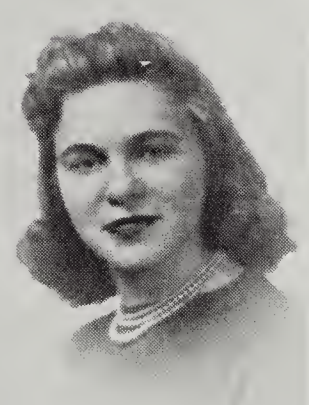
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zealous, sensible, pleasant

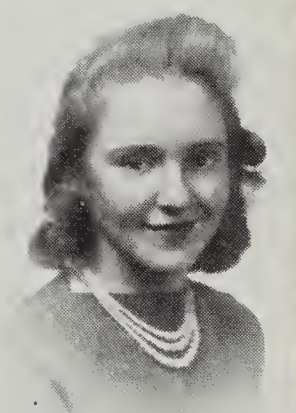
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BETTY LOU BUSH

jolly, pleasant, cute

Maury Literary Society '37; Torch-Y '37, '38; Latin Club '37, '38; 4-H Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Hi-Y '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40.



ALBERT ANDERSON CALFEE

quiet, sincere, reserved

Cary Literary Society '37; Home Economics Club '40.



LOIS MARION CAMPBELL

likable, athletic, polite

Maury Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Secretary, 4-H Club '37; Basketball Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Latin Club '37, '38; W Club '40.







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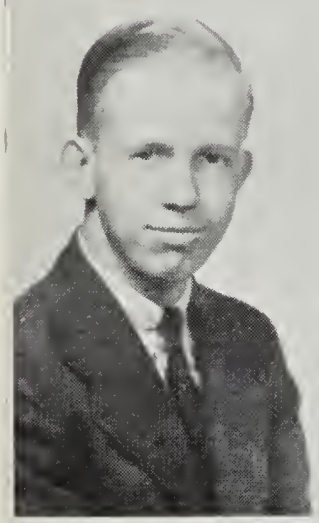
witty, willing, friendly

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BEULAH ELLEN COLEMAN

friendly, neat, helpful

Cary Literary Society '36; Choral Club '36, '37; Dramatic Club '36; Basketball Team '37, '38.





WARREN KYLE COLEMAN

bashful, reticent, sincere

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OSCAR LEE COOKE, JR.

quiet, dependable, willing

Maury Literary Society '37.





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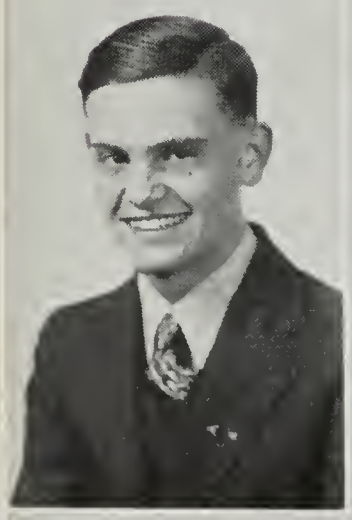
jolly, keen, shy

Cary Literary Society '37; Home Economics Club '38, '39.

CATHERINE GATEWOOD CRISER

adaptable, intelligent, congenial

Entered Waynesboro '39; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '39, '40.





ERNEST LEONARD CRITZER

jolly, intelligent, alert

Cary Literary Society '37; Vice-President, Freshman Class '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Speaking and Debating Club '37, '38; Vice-President, Sophomore Class '38; Student Council '38, '39; Home Economics Club '38; Hi-Y '39, '40.

SYLVIA LOUISE CRITZER

quiet, dependable, helpful

Maury Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38, '39; Home Economics Club '38, '39.





LILLIAN GRACE DAVIS

jolly, thoughtful, accommodating

Cary Literary Society '37; Torch-Y '38; Latin Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '39, '40; Choral Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y '40.

SHIRLEY DAVIS

athletic, temperamental, independent

Entered Waynesboro '39; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Basketball Team '39, '40; Latin Club '39; W Club '40.

GEORGE AUSTIN DEDRICK

lazy, likable, obliging

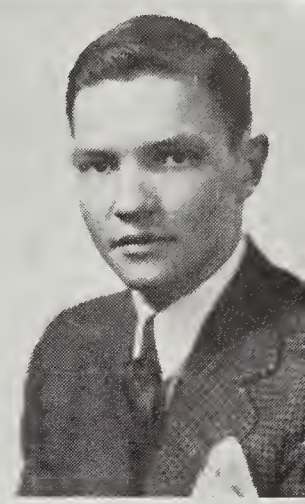
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athletic, bashful, entertaining

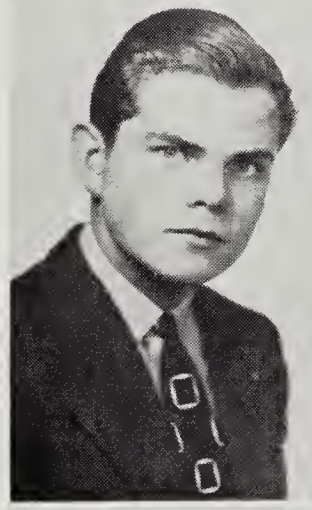
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WILLIAM WALTER DINWIDDIE

athletic, cute, amusing

Cary Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y '38, '39, '40; W Club '40; Football Team '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40.



GERTRUDE CONKLIN DORRIER

clever, enthusiastic, talented

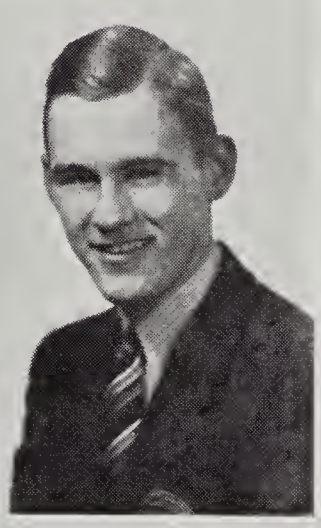
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FRANCIS EDWARD ELLINGTON

subtle, likable, industrious

Cary Literary Society '36; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Football Team '37, '40; W Club '40.



MARY ANN ELIZABETH ESKAY

congenial, gentle, polite

Entered Waynesboro '40; Dramatic Club '40.



DAVID W. EVANS

neat, dependable, sophisticated

Cary Literary Society '37; Speaking and Debating Club '37; Hi-Y '37, '38, Vice-President, '39; Secretary and Treasurer '40; President, Sophomore Class '38; President, Junior Class '39; President, Senior Class '40; Football Team '40; W Club '40.



DOROTHY ANNE EVANS

athletic, friendly, dependable

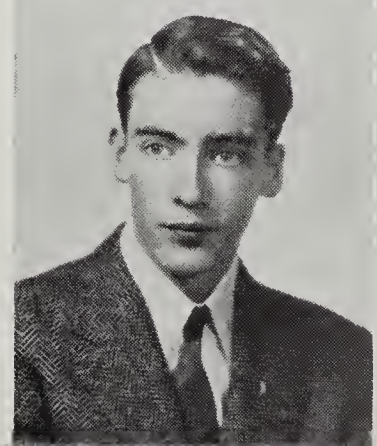
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WILLIAM JAMES FORRESTEL

entertaining, keen, witty

Cary Literary Society '37; Speaking and Debating Club '37, '38; Latin Club '37, '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y '37, '38, '39, Vice-President, '40; Boys' State '39; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '38, '39; Basketball Team '40; Manager, Football Team '40; W Club '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40; Senior Play '40; Program Committee '39, Chairman '40; Baseball Team '40.



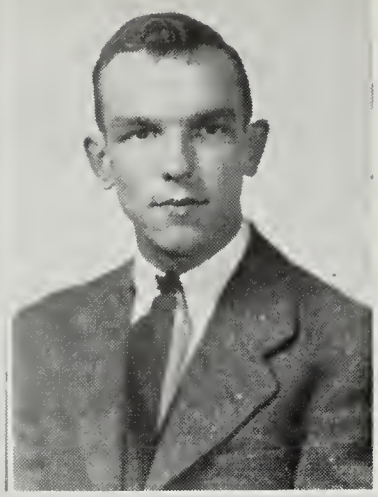
ELIZABETH REBECCA GABRIEL

stylish, popular, attractive

Maury Literary Society '37; Latin Club '37, '38; Choral Club '38; Torch-Y '38; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Hi-Y '40; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40.







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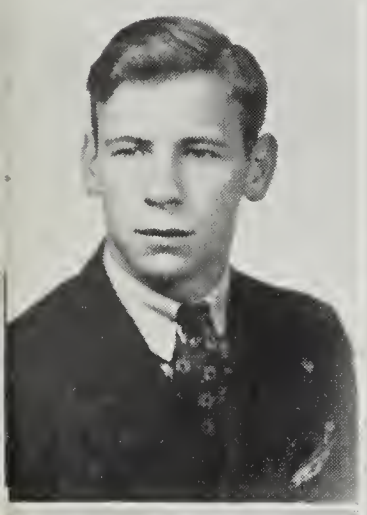
amusing, capable, active

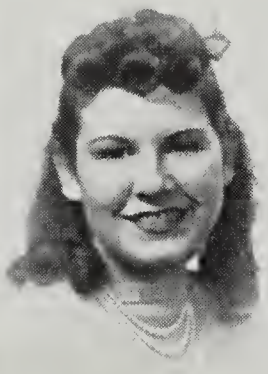
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JAMES LUTHER GROOMS

athletic, likable, useful

Maury Literary Society '36; Basketball Team '39, '40; Football Team '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Baseball Team '36 W Club '40; Monogram Club '36, '37, '38.





HARRY HENRY HANGER, JR.

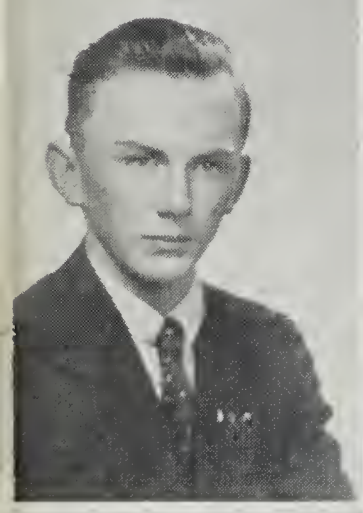
studious, temperamental, athletic

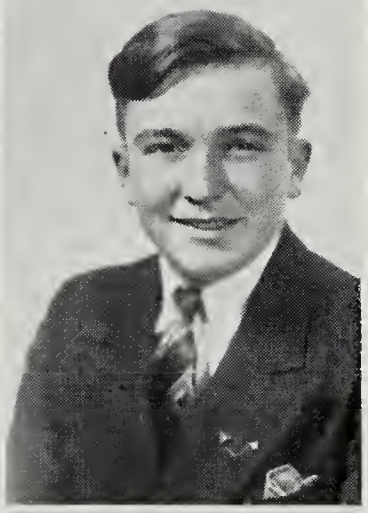
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RUTH CAROLINE HARMON

industrious, neat, gay

Entered Waynesboro '39; Choral Club '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '39, '40; Senior Play '40.





ROBERT HARRY

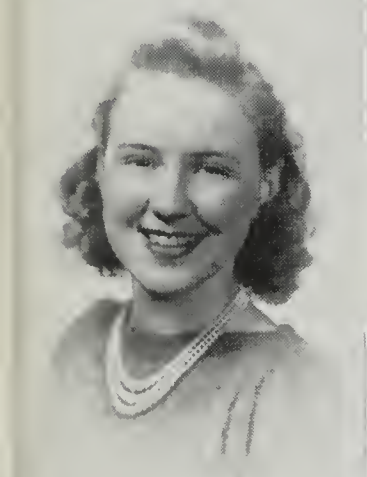
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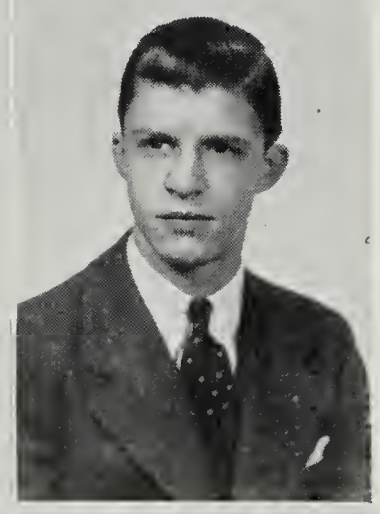
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ROY WALLACE HEATWOLE

talented, witty, industrious

President, Maury Literary Society; Student Council '37, '39, '40; Hi-Y '37, '38, Secretary and Treasurer '39, '40; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, President '40; Latin Club '37, President '38; Speaking and Debating Club '37, '38; "W" Club '40; Football Team '40; Manager, Basketball Team '40; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '39; Business Manager, SKYLINE Annual Staff '40; Senior Play '40; Baseball Team '40.





LORAIN ESTELLE HEPNER

efficient, likable, willing

Cary Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38, '39; Torch-Y '37, '38; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '39; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Hi-Y '39, '40.

FRANKLIN RAYMOND HISERMAN, JR.

neat, joking, gentlemanly

Cary Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40.





HARRY HOUGHTON

quiet, generous, willing

Maury Literary Society '37; Home Economics Club '38; Camera Club '40.

VIOLET MARIE HUNTER

loyal, likable, bright

Maury Literary Society '37; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '38, '39, '40; Latin Club '37, '38; Hi-Y '40; 4-H Club '37, '38.

ELIZABETH ANN JORDAN

talented, capable, alert

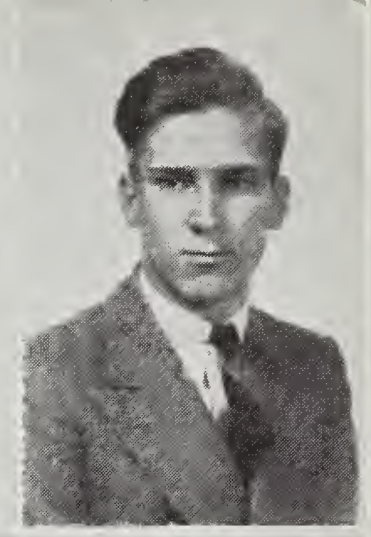
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LELAND KITE

unassuming, polite, quiet

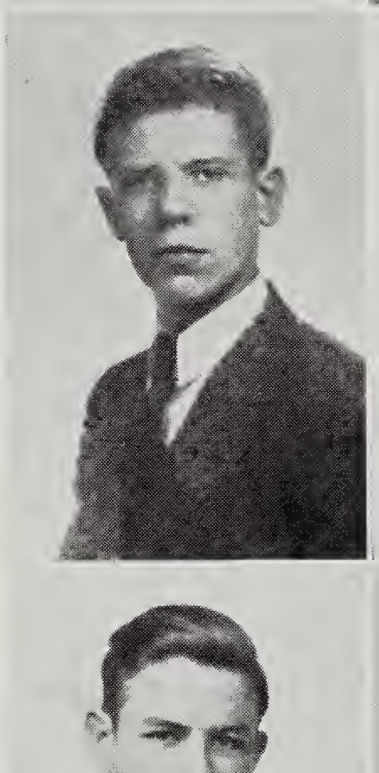
Maury Literary Society '37; Camera Club '39, '40.



PAUL ADOLPH KLANN

clever, capable, cooperative

Cary Literary Society '37; Camera Club '39, '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40.



DOROTHY JANE KNUTSON

reserved, sensible, pleasant

Entered Waynesboro '40; Choral Club '40; Dramatic Club '40; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '40.



WALLACE EDWARD LAFFERTY

friendly, agreeable, serious

Cary Literary Society '37; Camera Club '39, '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40.



GRAYSON WILLIAM LAMBERT

witty, athletic, worthy

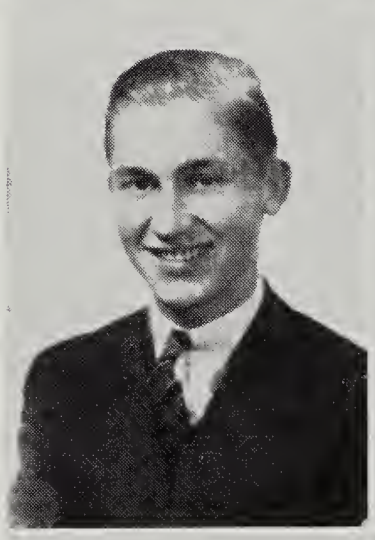
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HARLAND BASCUM LITTLE

gool looking, industrious, likable

Entered Waynesboro '39; Hi-Y '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Senior Play '40.



JEAN LOUGH

neat, quiet, capable

Maury Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38; Torch-Y '37, '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; 4-H Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club '38; Treasurer, '39; Hi-Y '39; Secretary, '40.



MABLE WALKER McCLUNG

helpful, quiet, sweet

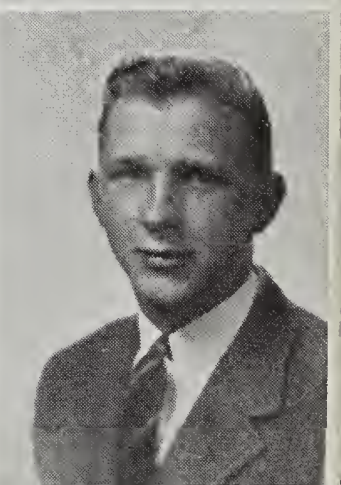
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RANDOLPH WALTER McGANN

athletic, popular, commendable

President, Maury Literary Society '36; Monogram Club '38; Vice-President, Junior Class '39; Football Team '38, '39; Co-Captain, '40; Hi-Y '39; President, '40; District President '39; Vice-President, Senior Class '40; W Club '40; President, Student Body '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40.







SHIRLEY MAE McKENNA

cute, energetic, temperamental

Maury Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Speaking and Debating Club '37; Choral Club '37, '38, '40; Library Club '37; Junior *News-Virginian* '38, '39, '40; Basketball Team '38; Home Economics Club '38, '39.

MARY LOUISE McKENNA

neat, dignified, quiet

Maury Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Choral Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '39, '40; Library Club '37.





REBECCA JANE McLAUGHLIN

talkative, co-operative, jolly

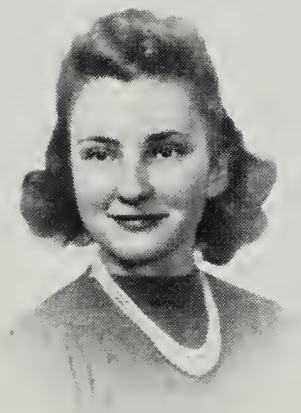
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DOROTHY FRANCES McWIN

talented, cheerful, ambitious

Entered Waynesboro '40; Dramatic Club '40; Choral Club '40.





FLEECIE HARVEY MOSES

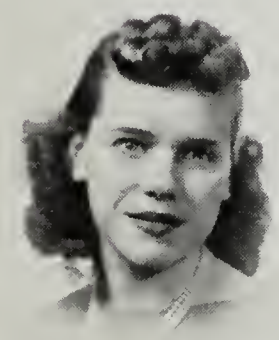
bright, likable, witty

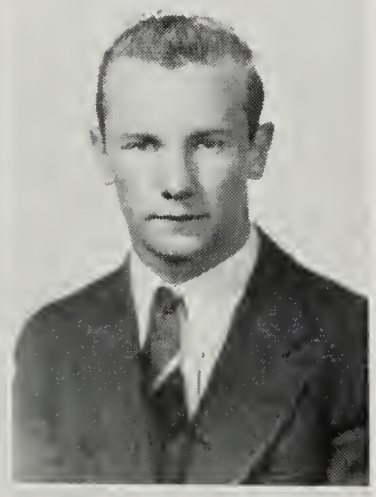
Cary Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club '38, '39.

MARY NISBET

lively, entertaining, talented

Entered Waynesboro '38; Home Economics Club '38, Vice-President '39; Dramatic Club '38, Vice-President '39; Choral Club '39; Cheer Leader '39, '40.





CATHERN VIRGINIA PARMER

attractive, considerate, dependable

Maury Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Choral Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Basketball Team '39, Manager '40; W Club '40; 4-H Club '37, '38.

PHINEHAS POTTER

athletic, nice, helpful

Maury Literary Society '37; Football Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Baseball Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Boxing '37; Monogram Club '38; W Club '40.





FRANCES ELEANOR REACH

petite, artistic, unusual

Maury Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '39, '40; Student Council '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Home Economics Club '38; Senior Play '40.

CHARLES HENRY REESE

unusual, considerate, earnest

Maury Literary Society '37; Baseball Team '39, '40; Camera Club '40.

EDNA EARL REID

original, useful, efficient

Maury Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37; Latin Club '37, Secretary-Treasurer '38; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Dramatic Club '38, '39; Speaking and Debating Club '38; Torch-Y '38; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '39, '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40; Senior Editor, *Scribblings* '40.



ALICE LOUISE ROOT

neat, reticent, sweet

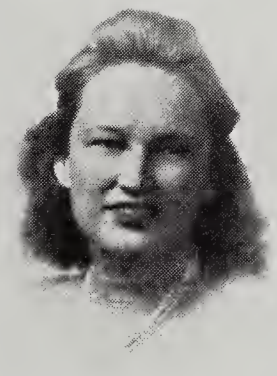
Cary Literary Society '37; Latin Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Torch-Y '38.



JEAN PRICE ROYER

efficient, willing, cooperative

Cary Literary Society '35; 4-H Club '35, '36; Choral Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club '36, '37.



THOMAS DEWITT SANDERS

handsome, cheerful, stylish

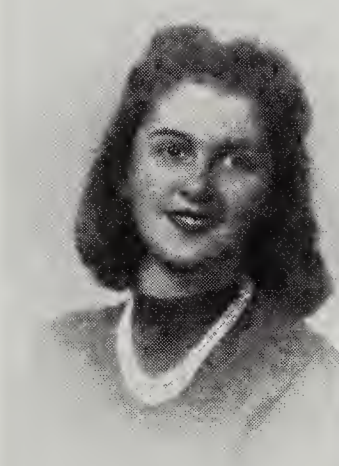
Cary Literary Society '36; Football Team '36; Boxing Team '36.



ANNA BELL SHUMATE

athletic, affectionate, attractive

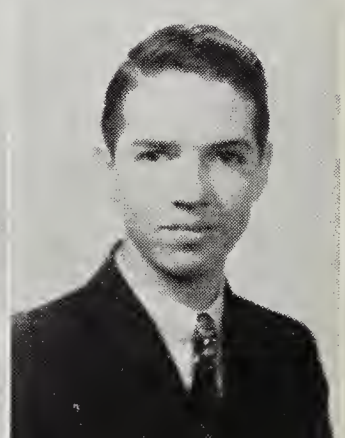
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WILLIAM DALLAS SHUMATE

studious, dependable, willing

Maury Literary Society '37; Latin Club '38, '39.



MARY EMILY SPILMAN

determined, versatile, ambitious

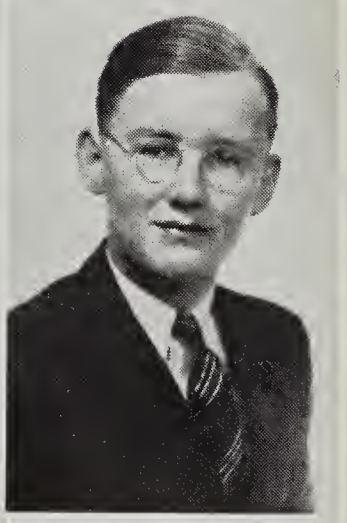
Secretary, Cary Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Choral Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Torch-Y Club '38; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '37, '38, Editor '39, '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40; Latin Club '37, '38; Senior Play '40; Cheer Leader '40.



WILLIAM HAROLD STOUT

quiet, friendly, capable

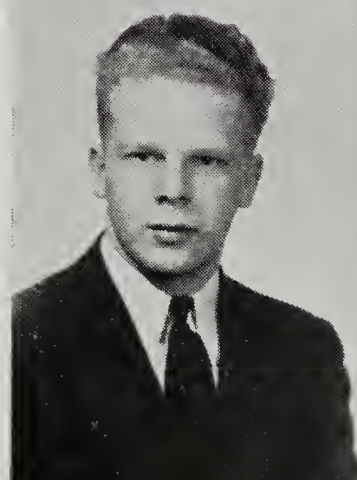
Entered Waynesboro '40; Latin Club '40; Dramatic Club '40.



GIRARD FRANKLIN STRAUGHN

lazy, amusing, optimistic

Maury Literary Society '35; Football Team '35, '36; Baseball Team '38, '39, '40; Basketball Team '40.

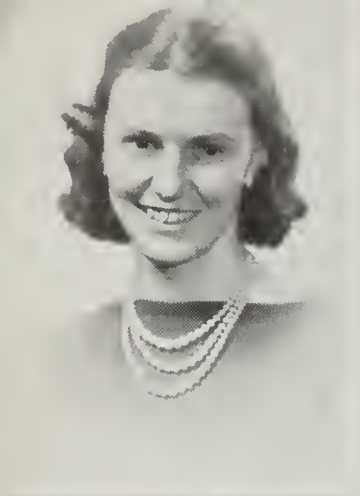


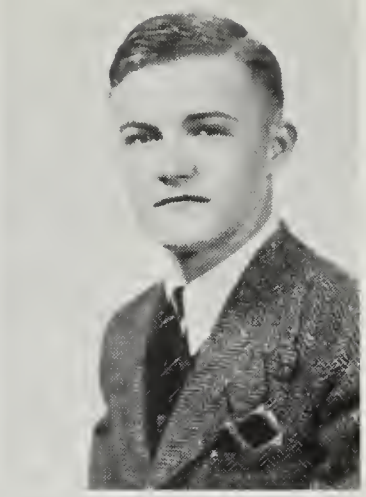
MARY MARGUERITE SUDDARTH

cooperative, polite, studious

Maury Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Home Economics Club '38; Torch-Y '38.







HELEN JOYCE TAYLOR

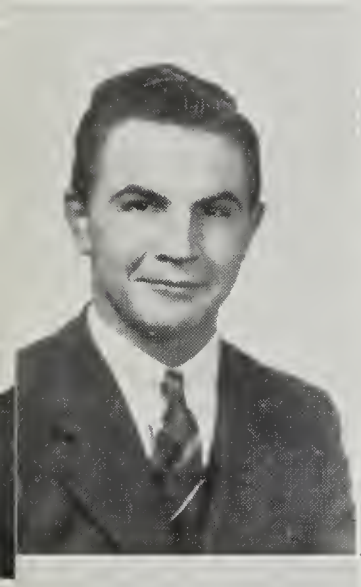
friendly, willing, pleasant

Maury Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Torch-Y '38; Hi-Y '40.

JOHN EDWARD FRANKLIN TODD

gay, neat, temperamental

Cary Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Home Economics Club '38; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '40.





OSWALD DAVID TOLLEY

helpful, jolly, efficient

Cary Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38; President, Maintenance Club '40; Camera Club '40; SKYLINE Annual Staff '40.

MARGARET ELECTA TURNER

good looking, lively, popular

President, Cary Literary Society '37; Torch-Y '37, '38; 4-H Club '37; Student Council '37, '38.





DOAKE ROBERT VESS

industrious, efficient, artistic

Cary Literary Society '37; Dramatic Club '37; Football Team '36, '37, '38, '39; Annual Staff '37, '39, '40; Maintenance Club '40; Baseball Team '40.

MAGGIE LEE WOOD

pleasant, quiet, polite

Cary Literary Society '36; Home Economics Club '38, '39.





MARY SUE WRIGHT

sophisticated, neat, stylish

Maury Literary Society '37; Choral Club '37, '38; Torch-Y '37, '38; Home Economics Club '38, '39; Latin Club '37, '38; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40.

NANCY CATHERINE WRIGHT

commendable, cooperative, gay

Vice-President, Maury Literary Society '37; Speaking and Debating Club '37, '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Latin Club, President '37, '38; Torch-Y '37, President, '38; Hi-Y '39, President, '40; Junior *News-Virginian* Staff '39, '40; Assistant Editor, SKYLINE Annual Staff '40; President, Freshman Class '37.





MARGARET ANNE YANCEY

cheerful, likable, willing

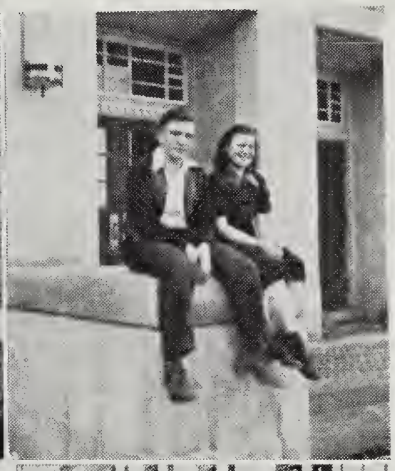
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SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Best Looking

HARLAND LITTLE
MARGARET TURNER





Most Likely To Succeed

WALLACE HEATWOLE
MARY EMILY SPILMAN

Quietest

ALICE ROOT
BILLY STOUT



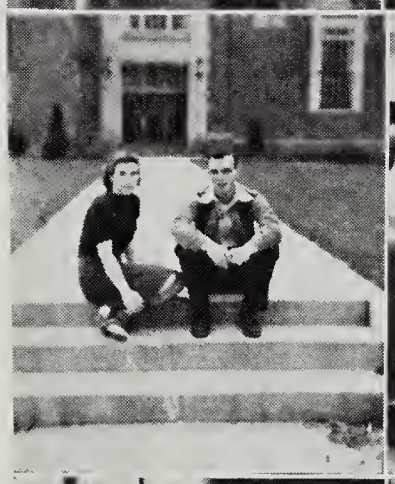


Wittiest

GERTRUDE DORRIER
BILLY FORRESTEL

Most Athletic

LOIS CAMPBELL
JAMES GROOMS





Most Popular

PETE MCGANN
MARGARET TURNER

Biggest Flirt

GEORGE DEDRICK
MARY NESBET





Best All-round

DAVID EVANS
MARY EMILY SPILMAN

Most Popular Teachers

MR. FENTRESS
MISS GREENE





Neatest

ELIZABETH GABRIEL
DAVID EVANS



JUNIOR CLASS

Frances Andes
Norman Angel
Verlin Baker
Warren Barger
George Brady
Harry Brooks
James Burton
Madeline Campbell
Caroline Carr
Virginia Comer
Carmen Coleman
Ruby Coles
Buddy Critzer
Laurence Critzer
Carl Deimling
Marvis DeMoll
McCarthy Driver
James Dugger
Maxine Dugger
Billy Fauber
Juanita Feaganes
Frances Fisher
Lucy Lou Floyd
Janet Forrestel
Joan Forrestel
Alvin Frank
Alice Franklin
Betty Ann Freed
Elsie Goodson
Jo Ann Harmon
Kenneth Hiserman
Betty Hutchins
Marguerite Johnson
Charlotte Kite
Ruth Kluttz
Robert Knapp



JUNIOR CLASS

David Lamb
Bernard Lowry
Hazel Marion
Loraine Marrin
William Mayo
Janet McCartney
Norma McCauley
Charles McNabb
Chase McPherson

Jacquelyn McWin
Otto Miller
Paul Miller
Charles Minter
Charles Morris
Jean Moyer
Ruby Neidentohl
Annie Owens
Robert Owens

Jim Patton
Sam Patton
Fielder Pitzer
Max Quillen
John Robson
J. D. Ross
Robert Ross
Ruby Ross
Bonnie Sayre

Jean Sipe
Marjorie Spradlin
Woodrow Stone
Margaret Tanner
Clara Terrel
George Thurnau
Zora Wagner
Elizabeth Wright
Kathleen Yancey
Preston Yancey

NOT IN THE PICTURE

Billy Bush
Carl Byrd
Phyllis Coles

Crawford Davis
Evaline Dudley
Sutton Henkel

Phyllis Lawhorn
Roy Meeks
Charles Moyer

Jean Royer
Kenneth Sanders
Jack Van Lear
Charles Wilson



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Joyce Angel
Margery Arnold
Glenn Baber
E. H. Bailey
Dorothy Baker
Louis Bean
Jean Branaman
Stuart Brownlee
Agatha Burnett
James Bush
Mary Byrd
Elwood Claytor
Kelly Coffey
Bertha Collins
Helen Cook
Nellie Courtney
Norman Coyner
Owen Coyner
Christine Craig
Vance Craig
Granville Crizer
Catherine Cullen
Clara Cullen
Ann Darnell
Louise Deputy
James Diehl
Tillie Dorrier
Dorothy Ellinger
James Ellinger
Oliver Elliot
Warren Ellison
Patsy Etter
Douglas Fisher
Lloyd Fisher
Cecil Fitzgerald
Mary Ford
Pauline Forloines
Frances Foster
Eugene Frazier
William Gardner
James Hall
Susie Harris
Beatrice Hartman
Harry Hartman
Elizabeth Henderson
Fred Jones
Jack Keller
Violet Kennedy
Ellen Kerby
Edna Kirby
Dorothy Kite
Paul Lamb
Earline Lambert
Hugh Landes
James Landes



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Jane Leonard
Billy Lester
Marie Lowry
Bill Mathis
Maxine McClung
Jesse McCourry
Jean McGann
James McLaughlin
Vida Meteer
Carl Mise
Frances Morris
Florence Moser
Vivian Moses
Leona Naylor

Dorothy Niday
Lucile Niedentohl
Louise Pannell
Katherine Pannill
Charles Patterson
Jeanne Pence
John Phillips
William Phillips
Artemus Potter
Dewey Powell
Morris Powell
Annie Price
Stanford Quillen
Harriet Rankins

Morene Reach
Sarah Reid
Tommy Reese
Charlene Roberts
Helen Roberts
Donald Royer
Guy Rusmiselle
Wallace Sampson
Fae Sayre
Mae Sayre
Louise Sheets
Russell Shiflett
Harriet Shooter
Bessie Steinspring

James Stilton
Jean Terrell
Jane Thacker
Evangeline Thomas
Jack Van Lear
Helen Wade
Dorothy Wagner
Jean Wetzel
Alfred Winters
Joe Wood
Frances Wood
Clarence Woods
Betty Wright
Juanita Wright

NOT IN THE PICTURE

Thomas Brooks
Jimmy Burnett
Mildred Carpenter
Dorothy Dodd

Buddie Earhart
Paul Fisher
Harry Lee Grooms
Craig Little

Winfred McCormick
Ernest McMillan
Donald Meadows
Donald Meeks

William Reese
Zelma Reid
Wallace Steinspring
Naomi Umberger
Juanita Wright



FRESHMAN CLASS

Jimmy Allamong
Hazel Allen
Betty Arnold
John Barksdale
Virginia Barksdale
Barbara Bennett
Eleanor Bergener
Johnny Beverage
Elizabeth Booker
Demmie Gray Brumfield
John Burton
Annie Byrd
Hoy Campbell
Theodore Campbell
Robert Campbell
Marcelle Collette
Florence Craig
Alvin Crum
Evelyn Crum
Marilyn Dameron
Mary Dameron
Margaret Davis
Bettie Lou Deadrick
Leo Dempsey
Frances Dickerson
Mary Sue Drumheller
Dorothy Drummond
Jane Dugger
Marie Dupree
Nancy East
Jack Ellison
John Evans
Carter Feaganes
Mary Fisher
Ollie Fisher
Evelyn Fitzgerald
Joyce Fitzgerald
Junior Fitzgerald
Ralph Fitzgerald
Thomas Fortune
Lillian Franklin
Willie Ford
Philip Fuller
Jacqueline Garber
Helen Gardner
Marshall Goodwin
Glen Gregory
Helen Gregory
Constance Hall
Marian Lee Hall
Manual Hamilton
Rink Harman
Billy Harry
Marjorie Hassett
Katie Herron
Hilda Hewitt
Jean Hicks
Jack Higgs
Mildred Higgs
Dorothy Hiserman
Alfred Hodge
Hobart Hodge
Dickie Hogshead
Inez Ingram
Eugene Johnson
Evelyn Johnson
Genevieve Johnson
Maxine Jones
Paul Jones
Elwood Kerby



FRESHMAN CLASS

Virginia Kern
Mary Frances Kluttz
Theresa Knapp
Winnifred Knapp
Lillian Lamb
Louise Lamb
Ray Lamb
Mae Landis
Eugene Laymon
Alice Lemakis
Charles Matheny
Jean Mattox
Patsy McCauley
Fred McCormick
Pearl McCormick
James McMillan
Eugene Meadows
Dorothy Moon
Ruth Morris
Howard Moore
Norris Moses
Joe Moyer
Jeanne Myers
Delbert Neidentohl
Catheryn Neighbors
Collin Nisbet
Elizabeth Pforr
Nelson Pharr
Sereno Phillips
Ruth Phipps
Harvey Pleasant
Steven Pleasant
Edwin Pleasants
Mary Reach
Peggy Reid
Mary Rexrode
Harry Lee Rinehart
James Roadcap
Jean Root
Edward Ross
Billy Routte
Reggie Ruckman
Nadine Sanders
Guy Sandridge
Jean Saunders
Mary Sheats
Duane Shields
John Shifflett
Genevieve Shiflett
Pauline Slaton
Eileen Slosson
Oneil Spradlin
Billy Stout
Vivian Stout
Lewis Straughn
Mabel Suddarth
Frances Swink
Stuart Tanner
Homer Teeter
Lois Treishman
Mae Tucker
Grace Walsh
Clarence Ward
Mildred Weade
Beverly Webb
Effie Weiss
Lois Wetzel
Vera Wetzel
Beverly Wood
Ruby Woolford
Lee Zimmerman

NOT IN THE PICTURE

Doris Ball
Irene Breeden
Geneva Campbell
Margaret Carr
Kenneth Carter
Jean Virginia Dobbins
Dorothy Drumheller
Casey O. Fitzgerald
Kathleen Graydon
Virgil Lee Harvey
Ruby Humphries
Frances Jones
Paul Jones
Ruby Kennedy
Paul King
Audry Kite
Helen Myers
Ried Neidentohl
Marie Margaret Pinkey
Edwin Terrell

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As we look back over our skyline of achievement, certain definite peaks of success come into our view. Far, far at the lower end of the way, a short peak shows a group of freshmen fighting to get at the bulletin board in the Wilson building. That group of freshmen might have been any of those who entered high school at Woodrow Wilson, but the fact that we were these freshmen builds a decided rise in our progress.

On a peak closer to the farther end, we see the lighted Jackson auditorium, emitting enthusiastic yells, ah, remember the contest between the Kimler-Maurys and Kimler-Carys? That peak makes an incline toward success.

Among the peaks of varying levels, we find the birth of the Torch-Y, having seven of our freshmen as charter members. In that same year, Physical Ed classes were introduced.

Specially illuminated, a peak near the skyline's center depicts excited sophomores, on the third floor of the NEW HIGH SCHOOL, listening as Mr. Jennings speaks for the first time over the public address system.

Our sophomore class was the first set of "wise fools" in the new building; members of our class were first to take Home Ec. in the new apartment; we were first to occupy the third floor; and were among the first to enter the new auditorium on the first assembly day.

On a sophomore peak, the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road," is shown, featuring Mary Spilman, our sophomore Jenny Lind.

A group of three juniors are viewed, sitting around a table, with a dummy of the Junior *News-Virginian* before them.

Our junior orator, Wallace Heatwole, is seen, debating with vigor, the question, "Should the United States make an alliance with Great Britain?" In the 1938-39 term, our debating team is seen attacking the question again with Lee and Lane high schools as opponents.

Then the end draws nearer. Our senior class of '40 is seen climbing mountains, on whose tops are written history, English, and commercial law.

In the Wilson gym, the "Sadie Hawkins" costume and Valentine dances are shown.

The Little Amazons push on to victory in a basketball game, as we search eagerly for a glimpse of our senior basketeers.

The senior pigskin heroes are also shown, in the Lee High game at Staunton. A mob of W. H. S. fans are shown cheering wildly as the whistle blows with the score 6-0.

"Teetah" Dorrier is seen capably conducting a discussion in the annual staff meeting.

We see Layton Batton, presenting an untrue-to-life version of a college professor in the senior play, "Professor, How Could You?"

The dignified seniors go scurrying up and down the second floor, rushing into the cafeteria, dancing in the gym, and collecting fees for the annual.

Our class of seventy-nine, robed in cap and gown, carrying our treasured sheepskins, now stands on the highest level of success.

This is the end, making a grand entry into life. It is as if we were saying, "The King is dead; long live the King."

We are now standing under an arch at the end of our skyline of achievement, one side viewing our peaks of progress, the other facing the rugged cliffs of the future.



ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

RANDOLPH MCGANN ..... *President*

MARGARET TURNER ..... *Secretary*

MR. FENTRESS ..... *Sponsor*

The Student Council is the governing body of the students. Their aim is to establish a sound relationship between the council, the faculty, and the students.

Through the Student Council, the social committee was established, which gave the Student Council, alumni, and faculty interesting recreations monthly. The council obtained waste containers which were placed at various places throughout the school. It also provided a permanent place for bicycles to be parked.

MEMBERS

Standing—John Barksdale, Harry Hanger, Verlin Baker, David Lamb, Jack Keller, Beverly Webb, Reginald Ruckman, Virginia Barksdale

Seated—Wallace Heatwole, Zora Wagner, Mr. Fentress, Randolph McGann, Margaret Turner, Dorothy Ellinger, Annie Price, Bertha Collins



CHORAL CLUB

OFFICERS

JOHN ROBSON ..... *President*

EVALINE DUDLEY ..... *Vice-President*

MARY NISBET ..... *Secretary*

MR. MCCHESNEY, MISS WILLIS ..... *Sponsors*

The Choral Club, combined with the music classes, has as its goal making the school more interested in music. This year the club has had many activities. It has given programs at the Parent-Teacher Association meetings in September and November. In December, a Christmas program was presented to the student body. At a Fathers' Night meeting of the P.T.A., the club offered selections. Members of the group attended the State Music Festival in Richmond, April 18, 19.

MEMBERS

Top row, left to right—Faye Sayre, Earline Lambert, Stuart Brownlee, Juanita Feaganes, Mary Ford, Elizabeth Booker, Pauline Slayton, Dorothy Kite, Harriet Shooter, Dorothy Baker, Nelson Pharr, Marie Dupree, Bessie Steinspring, Joyce Taylor, Mary Frances Kluttz, Jacqueline McWin, Louise Pannill, Mae Sayre

Second row—Sarah Reid, Helen Cook, Lillian Davis, Jane Dugger, Annie Byrd, Tillie Dorrier,, Nellie Courtney, Mary Emily Spilman, Mary Louise McKenna, Shirley McKenna, Dorothy Knutson, Florence Moser, Mary Sue Drumheller, Hilda Hewitt, Frances Morris, Florence Craig, Dorothy Dodd

Front row—Kathleen Yancey, Madeline Campbell, Helen Chaplin, Cathern Parmer, Eleanor Reach, Ruth Phipps, Evaline Dudley, Vida Meeteer, Jean Branaman, Marian Lee Hall, Frances McWin, Maxine Dugger, Lois Campbell





BOYS' HI-Y

OFFICERS

RANDOLPH MCGANN ..... *President*
WILLIAM FORRESTEL ..... *Vice-President*
DAVID EVANS ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
MR. CHEW ..... *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Ernest Critzer, Randolph McGann, Wallace Heatwole, William Dinwiddie, Bill Forrestel, Maynard Hildebrand, James Dugger, David Evans, Grayson Lambert

The aim of the Hi-Y Club—"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the high school and community, high standards of Christian character."

The club has sponsored movies in the school, obtained speakers for chapel, and carried on Bible studies within the club. At Christmas and Thanksgiving, baskets were delivered to the needy. Flowers were sent to members and sponsor whenever they were ill.

Th Boys' Hi-Y took part in the Hi-Y carnival, the proceeds of which went toward purchasing a moving picture camera for the school.

GIRLS' HI-Y

OFFICERS

NANCY WRIGHT ..... *President*
ELIZABETH ANN JORDAN ..... *Vice-President*
JEAN LOUGH ..... *Secretary*
MARY GARBER ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Margaret Anne Yancey, Jean Lough, Elizabeth Gabriel, Nancy Wright, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Mary Virginia Garber, Gertrude Dorrier, Betty Lou Bush, Nalda Kennedy, Dorothy Evans, Lorain Hepner, Maxine Dugger, Evaline Dudley, Jean Moyer, Clara Terrell, Joyce Taylor, Zora Wagner, Violet Hunter, and Lillian Davis

The Girls' Hi-Y has as its motto, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the high school and community high standards of Christian character."

The club sponsored Peanut Week, thus promoting the feeling of friendliness among the student body. They attended church in a body once a month, and carried on a Bible study on the basic desires of youth. At Christmas and Thanksgiving, the club gave baskets to poor families. Needy children were given free lunches, and financial aid was offered to a poor girl. In the spring, the club with the boys' club sponsored the annual Hi-Y Carnival.





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Second row—Harry Hanger, William Forrestel, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Evaline Dudley, Rachell Altice, Betty Lou Bush, Dorothy Evans, Frances McWin, Sam Patton

Seated—Mr. Fentress, Margaret Anne Yancey, Mary Emily Spilman, Gertrude Dorrier, Wallace Heatwole, Nancy Wright, Elizabeth Gabriel, Miss Greene

The sole justification for the existence of the SKYLINE Staff is, of course, to present the student body with an annual, which is a complete record, in words and pictures, of the school's activities during the year.

The staff spent quite a busy year, the cameramen snapping pictures left and right, the editorial staff writing copy far into the night, harassed typists pounding the keys, everybody in a mad rush before the deadline—and so we turn out the finished product, the 1940 SKYLINE.

JUNIOR NEWS-VIRGINIAN STAFF

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CLARA TERRELL, JO ANN HARMON.....*Co-Editors*
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WARREN BARGER.....*Sports Editor*
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MEMBERS

Top row, left to right—Jane Leonard, Janet Forrestel, Catherine Criser, Mary Emily Spilman, Shirley McKenna, Lillian Davis, Jean Terrell, Helen Roberts, Jimmy McLaughlin
Third row—Paul Aldhizer, Harry Hartman, Warren Barger, Jimmy Ellington, Edna Reid, Dorothy Knutson, Jean Sipe, Jack Todd, Miss Greene
Second row—Mr. Cravotta, Miss Wright, Clara Terrell, Lucy Lou Floyd, Jo Ann Harmon, Bonnie Sayre, Mary Louise McKenna
Front row—Louise Deputy, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Evaline Dudley, Frances Andes, Jane McLaughlin, Nancy Wright, Violet Hunter
Not in picture—Margaret Anne Yancey, Gertrude Dorrier, Mary Virginia Garber, Elizabeth Henderson, Mable McClung, Elizabeth Gabriel, Owen Coyner, Bernard Lowry

The aim of the Junior *News-Virginian* Staff is to present weekly a complete picture of the week's events.

The Junior *News-Virginian* won honorable mention this year at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, a competition between school papers of the same rating.

The paper comes out each Saturday as a part of the Waynesboro *News-Virginian*. Reporters have regular beats in the school. The paper contains special features, sports, editorials, and regular news stories of interesting happenings.





TORCH-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

VIVIAN MOSES ..... *President*
JEAN TERRELL ..... *Vice-President*
JEAN WETZEL ..... *Secretary*
DOROTHY ELLINGER ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Top row—Dorothy Wagner, Patsy Etter, Louise Sheets, Dorothy Ellinger, Jane Dugger, Ruth Phipps, Margaret Davis, Virginia Barksdale, Jean Hicks, Marcelle Collette, Miss Ruth Royston
Middle row—Catherine Pannell, Frances Morris, Jean Wetzel, Vivian Moses, Jean McGann, Vida Meeteer, Eleanor Bergener, Sarah Reid, Jean Branaman
Front row—Earline Lambert, Dorothy Kite, Dorothy Dodd, Louise Deputy, Elizabeth Booker, Marian Lee Hall, Clara Cullen, Catherine Cullen, Jean Terrell
Not in picture—Maxine McClung and Jane Thacker

The Torch-Y has attended church once a month, it has carried on a Bible create, maintain, and extend throughout the high school and community, high standards of Christian character."

The Torch-Y has attended church once a month, it has carrired on a Bible study on the basic desires of youth. At Christmas the club gave a basket of food, clothing, and toys to a needy family. The freshman girls were given a party at the first of the year to get acquainted with each other.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

OFFICERS

Latin Club

VIVIAN MOSES ..... *President*
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JEAN MOYER ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
MISS WILLIS ..... *Sponsor*

French Club

FIELDER PITZER ..... *President*
BETTY ANN FREED ..... *Secretary*
NALDA KENNEDY ..... *Treasurer*
MISS SHULAR ..... *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Latin Club

Top row—Helen Roberts, Warren Ellison, Hugh Landes, Frances Foster, Jack Keller, Billy Stout
Second row—Jean Terrell, Guy Rusmiselle, Frances Wood, Miss Willis, Craig Little, Tillie Dorrier, Vivian Moses, James Dugger
Front row—Charles Patterson, Morris Powell, Joyce Angel, Harriet Shooter, Jean Moyer, Helen Wade, Jean Moyer, Helen Wade, Jean Branaman, Louise Deputy

French Club

Top row—Chase McPherson, James Burton, Bobby Knapp, Fielder Pitzer, Betty Ann Freed, Marguerite Johnson, Miss Shular, Nalda Kennedy, Jo Ann Harmon
Second row—Billy Fauber, Joan Forrestel, Jean Sipe, Elsie Goodson, Caroline Carr, Margaret Tanner, Ruby Coles
Front Row—Mac Driver, Phyllis Coles, Evaline Dudley, Lucy Lou Floyd, Maxine Dugger, Marvis DeMoll, Harriet Rankins

The Latin Club's motto is "Labor omnia vincit"—Toil conquers all things. The club weekly explores the life and customs of the Roman people, encouraging a deeper interest in the use of the Latin language.

The French Club tries to better acquaint the students with France and its people. Each week they pursue this interesting topic through both educational and recreational methods.





"W" CLUBS

OFFICERS

Boys	Girls
Pete McGann.....*President*	Dorothy Evans.....*President*
Chuck Grooms.....*Vice-President*	Janet McCartney....*Vice-President*
Grayson Lambert	Bertha Collins
Secretary and Treasurer	*Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Back row, left to right—Harry Hanger, Grayson Lambert, Bernard Lowry, Charles Irvine, Charles Moyer, Wallace Heatwole, Layton Batten, Bill Forrestel, Granville Criser, Chuck Grooms, Mr. Mavity

Second row—Warren Barger, Agatha Burnett, Bertha Mae Baker, Charlene Roberts, Frances Fisher, Jean McGann, Dorothy Evans, Harry Hartman

Front row—Marion Deputy, Anna Bell Shumate, Bertha Collins, Morene Reach, Shirley Davis, Janet McCartney, Helen Chaplin, Cathern Parmer, Lucy Lou Floyd, Edward Ellington

Not in picture—William Dinwiddie, David Evans, Pete McGann, Phinehas Potter, James Grooms, Leo Hutchins, Lloyd Fisher, Buddy Critzer, Lois Campbell, Ellen Andrews

The "W" Clubs are the school's newest organizations. The aim of these clubs is to promote athletics in the high school. All students who have received monograms for athletics are eligible for membership.

The clubs have sponsored a Christmas dance, purchased jackets for Seniors and sweaters for lower classmen. Refreshments were sold at basketball and baseball games. The Sadie Hawkins Dance was also under the supervision of the clubs.

The clubs sponsored the intermural activities giving awards for winners.

ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS

JOHN ROBSON ..... *Leader*

MR. MCCHESNEY ..... *Director*

MEMBERS

Top row, left to right—Guy Rusmiselle, Driver Etter, John Robson
Second row—Stuart Tanner, Bill Smith, Paul Aldhizer, David McLaughlin
Front row—Alfred Winters, Bill Mathis, Charles Ray Minter, J. D. Ross, William T. McChesney

The orchestra was organized three years ago by John Robson, David McLaughlin, and Lewis Bagby. It was then called "The Melody Lane Boys." Since then, the name has been changed to "John Robson and his Generals."

In the fall of '39, under the supervision of Mr. William T. McChesney, the orchestra began weekly practices. This was the first step toward a school orchestra.

This year the orchestra has played for the Christmas dance, the Valentine dance, the Spring Hop, and a dance at the Arcadia Hotel in Staunton.





DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

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MARY NISBET ..... *Vice-President*
ELIZABETH ANN JORDAN ..... *Secretary*
DOROTHY EVANS ..... *Treasurer*
MRS. DAVIES, MISS SHULAR, MR. CHEW ..... *Sponsors*

MEMBERS

Top row, left to right—Fae Sayre, Mae Sayre, Ruth Phipps, Mrs. Davies, Miss Shular, Wallace Heatwole, Stuart Tanner, Eleanor Bergener, Elizabeth Booker, Virginia Barksdale, Harriet Shooter, Eleanor Reach, Eugene Laymon

Second row—Marguerite Johnson, Helen Wade, Vivian Moses, Ernest Critzer, Betty Arnold, Norman Coyner, Bobby Knapp, Jack Todd, Vida Meteer, Eddie Ellington, Gertrude Dorrier

First row—Florence Moser, Kathleen Yancey, Betty Hutchins, Madeline Campbell, Mary Byrd, Ann Darnell, Betty Wright, Louise Deputy, Marvis DeMoll, Dorothy Knutson, Shirley McKenna, Elizabeth Gabriel, Mary Sue Wright, Margaret Anne Yancey

The Dramatic Club of Waynesboro High School is the largest club in the school. Its aim is to offer experience and knowledge in dramatics, stage work, and art of theatrical make-up to the students interested in this work.

The club sponsored the annual senior play, a three-act comedy entitled "Professor, How Could You!" on December 7, 1939. This play was directed by Mrs. Davies and Miss Shular. The cast included Mary Emily Spilman, Layton Batton, William Forrestel, Wallace Heatwole, Harland Little, Helen Chaplin, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Mary Virginia Garber, Harry Hanger, Caroline Harmon, Charles Irvine, Lorain Hepner, and Eleanor Reach.



DRAMATIC CLUB

MEMBERS

Top row, left to right—Warren Barger, Morris Powell, Reginald Ruckman, Paul Aldhizer, Billy Fauber, Norris Moses, Craig Little, Bill Mathis, Hugh Landis, Lorain Hepner, Franklin Hiserman, Jean Sipe, Nancy Wright, Frances Andes, Jean Brannaman, Marian Lee Hall, Mr. McChesney, Janet Forrestel, Ellen Kerby

Second row—Dorothy Evans, Bruddy Bush, Clara Cullen, Elwood Kerby, Frances Foster, Mary Garber, Lucy Lou Floyd, Jane Thacker, Jeanne Pence, Maxine McClung, Lillian Davis

First row—Charles Patterson, Jean Lough, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Betty Lou Bush, Mary Emily Spilman, Virginia Comer, Frances Woods, Mildred Carpenter, Phyllis Coles, Jane McLaughlin, Catherine Cullen, Mary Louise McKenna, Violet Kennedy, Betty Lou Dedrick

Not in picture—Roy Alford, Layton Batton, Stuart Brownlee, Lois Campbell, Helen Chaplin, Virginia Comer, Bill Forrestel, Harland Little, Winfred McCormick, Frances McWin, Jackie McWin, Mary Nisbet, Cathern Parmer, Helen Roberts, Mary Ann Eskay

On March 7 a one-act play entitled "His First Shave," directed by Mary Ann Eskay, was presented for the student body. The players were Billy Stout, Eddie Ellington, Marvis DeMoll, Marguerite Johnson, Jacqueline McWin, Frances Woods, Bobby Knapp, Virginia Comer, and Frances McWin.

A dialogue was given by Mary Nisbet and Bill Forrestel called "Hello, Gorgeous," and also a skit, "Now We'll Play East Lynn," directed by Marguerite Johnson and Marvis DeMoll. The cast of the latter included Bill Mathis, Frances Wood, Craig Little, and Jimmy McLaughlin.

The Spring Festival, an annual event, was held on May 17. The festival featured three one-act plays.



CAMERA CLUB

OFFICERS

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ANN DARNELL ..... *Secretary*

MR. WAGNER, MR. CHEW ..... *Sponsors*

MEMBERS

Standing, left to right—Mr. Wagner, Paul Jones, Leland Kite, James Stilton, Harry Houghton, Paul Klann, Oswold Tolley, Wallace Lafferty

Seated—Mary Byrd, Ann Darnell, Ned Rogers, Donald Meadows, James Diehl, Morris Powell,, Grayson Lambert, Charles Reese

The Camera Club strives to develop and promote an appreciation of photography. Each week the members meet to discuss phases of photography. They have made a study this year of the art of taking good pictures, the proper development of pictures, and many other interesting projects.



ATHLETICS



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MEMBERS

Top row—Mitzie Baker, Morene Reach, Agatha Burnett, Janet McCartney, Lucy Lou Floyd, Jean McGann, Cathern Parmer

Second row—Mrs. Hering, Lois Campbell, Shirley Davis, Dorothy Evans, Helen Chaplin, Mr. Mavity

Seated—Charlene Roberts, Bertha Collins, Ellen Andrews, Frances Fisher, Anna Bell Shumate

MR. MAVITY ..... *Coach*
CATHERN PARMER ..... *Manager*
MRS. HERING ..... *Sponsor*

The girls' basketball team has seen a successful year, losing only two games out of the eleven played.

We feel that the honor of these victories should go to the splendid supervision by Robert W. Mavity, coach.

GAMES

Opponent	*Waynesboro*	*Opponent*
Bridgewater	33	13
V. S. D. B.	39	18
Lane	32	20
Stanley	28	22
Harrisonburg	26	20
Stanley	12	17
Fairfax Hall	38	20
Lane	11	16
V. S. D. B.	30	12
Fairfax Hall	31	28

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The "Little Giants" basketeers opened the 1940 season with an entirely new squad of boys. Coach Mavity had but one experienced man around which to build his team. Although the record shows the season not to be particularly successful, Mr. Mavity performed the near impossible by whipping a group of green boys into shape and by laying basic foundations that should in future years bring glory to Waynesboro High.

SCORES

Opponent	*Waynesboro*	*Opponent*
Bridgewater	25	26
V. S. D. B.	12	31
Stuarts Draft	43	25
Alumni	40	32
Stanley	30	19
Lexington	33	20
Harrisonburg	24	40
Lee	12	25
Stanley	12	29
Lee	16	39
Bridgewater	24	19
Harrisonburg	18	29
Lexington	19	21
V. S. D. B.	36	44

MEMBERS

Standing, left to right—Layton Batten, Warren Barger, Robert Owens, Lawrence Critzer, Charles Irvine, Paul Fisher, Fielder Pitzer, Wallace Heatwole, Girard Straughn
Seated—Jim Patton, Bill Forrestel, Buddy Critzer, Coach Mavity, Marion Deputy, Harry Lee Grooms, James McMillan
Not in picture—James Grooms





FOOTBALL TEAM

MEMBERS

Top row, left to right—Jimmy Ellington, Fielder Pitzer, Charles Irvine, Paul Fisher, Eddie Ellington, Bernard Lowry, Wallace Heatwole, Bill Forrestel

Second row—Lloyd Fisher, Phinehas Potter, Harry Hartman, Warren Barger, Marion Deputy, Granville Criser, Pete McGann, Mr. Mavity

Seated—Buddy Critzer, William Dinwiddie, Layton Batten, David Evans, Harry Hanger, Grayson Lambert

The "Little Giants" of '39 showed a vast improvement from the year preceding, and the outlook toward the future is even more encouraging.

Much credit is due to Coach Mavity, the new full-time athletic director, for changing "The Little Giants" from a walk-away team to a most formidable foe.

SCORES

Opponent	*Waynesboro*	*Opponents*
Hot Springs	0	0
Lee High	6	0
Fluvanna	6	0
Harrisonburg	0	12
Clifton Forge	0	0
Lexington	6	20
Masonic Home	2	26
V. S. D. B.	0	13



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HEATWOLE IS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Enters Race On Democratic Ticket

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Democratic officials announced today the candidacy of Mr. Roy Wallace Heatwole, of Waynesboro, for the presidency of the United States.

Mr. William James Forrestel, president of the Democratic Party in New York, will be his campaign manager. In an interview given to the press recently, Mr. Forrestel said, "The votes will come in like 'Hot Cakes'." (He hopes.)

Mr. J. V. Fentress, Republican candidate, says there won't be any race. Mr. Fentress was heard in a late press conference saying that he had known Mr. Heatwole for some time and that he was a young "fool."

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Cooking School Starts Tomorrow

Miss Dorothy Evans, dietician, is conducting a cooking school for several days, beginning tomorrow, with the help of her assistants, Margaret Anne Yancey, Joyce Taylor, and Mary Suddarth. She hopes to display a new type of cooking utensils and demonstrate new methods for preparing foods.

Mrs. Lillian Calfee will also display at this cooking school, her fruit which won first prize at the state fair.

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CBS Presents Program At The Wayne Theatre

The Columbia Broadcasting Station presents Paul Aldhizer, star announcer, and several other important people in the radio world, on the stage at the Wayne Theatre next week.

Among the features that will be shown are Mary Nisbet, singing nightingale of the air, Oscar Cooke, famous violinist, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, noted pianist, and Ned Rogers, radio comedian.

Mr. Maynard Hildebrand, owner and manager of the theatre, announced that this would be the biggest show ever staged at the Wayne.

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Reporters
Catherine Criser, Daniel Armstrong, Roy Alford, Leland Kite, and Bertha Baker

"ARTIE" DEP AND ORCHESTRA PLAY FOR DANCE

"Artie" Dep and his swing brothers have arrived in town to play for the Waynesboro High School Final Dance tomorrow night.

Mr. William Dinwiddie, manager of the orchestra, said that this was the orchestra's first trip south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

This orchestra features the Dancing Team, Achel Raltice and Irad Traughns, who will give interpretations of the jitterbug of 1940.

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DARE DEVIL WINS SPEED RACE

Batton, Speedster From Waynesboro

Indianapolis, June 5.—Mr. Layton Batton, daredevil driver from Virginia, won the Indianapolis speedway races by a great margin today.

Mr. Batton won this race in his famous "Anna," a home-made racer, to gain the prize of $100,000.

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WALTER WINCHELL

Miss Eleanor Reach, famous dress model of New York, has been seen recently at cafes and night clubs with one of New Yorks richest bachelors, Phinehas Potter.

Miss Mary Garber, head of religious instruction at the Brethren Church School in New York, has been seen recently with George McCrea, famous all-star football player.

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Sexton Complains of Traffic

Bobby Harry, sexton of the Waynesboro cemetery, complained yesterday of the traffic in the cemetery at night. He says that due to careless driving, some of the tombstones have been scratched.

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Millionaire's Widow Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Gertrude Little, wife of the late Harland B. Little, millionaire, entertained the Waynesboro Women's Club number 14 at her home on the Blue Ridge Mountains, Tuesday.

Among those present were Mrs. Margaret Covner, Mrs. Mable McClung Jones, Mrs. Mary Ann Batton, Mrs. Helen Mac Parmer, Mrs. L. O. Vee, and Mrs. U. R. Sweet.

Movie and Feature Shown at School

A movie and feature were shown at the high school on Tuesday. The movie was "Love at First Sight," starring Sary Mue Right and Samje Grooms. In the feature Harry Hanger, star pitcher for Boston Red Sox, depicted technique of pitching.

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CHEMIST DISCOVERS CURE FOR ALL DISEASES

Dr. D. W. Evans Discovers Cure-all

New York, June 4.—Dr. D. W. Evans was presented to the New York Society of Chemists on Monday by Dr. Jack Todd, president of the organization, so that he might give to the club information concerning Cure-all, which he has just discovered. Dr. Evans claims that one drop will cure anyone of anything.

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Teachers Attend Southern Conference

Among teachers attending Southern Conference Study this summer are Miss Mary E. Spilman, home economics instructor, Lois Campbell, girls' athletic coach, Carolyn Harmon, librarian, and Violet Hunter, shorthand and typing teacher.

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Banker Visits Richmond

Mr. William Shumate, banker of this city, will motor to Richmond Saturday for a conference with bankers from other sections of the state.

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Five Nurses Receive Diplomas at Hospital

Yesterday at the Women's Training Hospital, four nurses, Jean Lough, Sylvia Critzer, Jane McLaughlin, and Mary Louise McKenna, received their diplomas.

After the invocation by Reverend T. Sanders, the address was given by Dr. G. W. Lambert of the University. Miss Frances McWin of Waynesboro sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Shirley McKenna at the piano. After this short short program the diplomas were presented by Miss Cathern Parmer, superintendent of the school.

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FAMOUS ACTRESS DIVORCES TENTH HUSBAND TODAY

Becky Gabriel, Waynesboro Girl, Divorces

Reno, Nev., June 5.—Becky Gabriel, notorious actress and Hollywood screen star, obtained a divorce from her husband, Mr. Franklin Hiserman. Mr. Hiserman is Gabriel's tenth husband. Judge Houghton granted the divorce without questioning. Becky Gabriel will receive $999,999 a year alimony.

Soon after the session in the court Becky left for New York, where it is believed she is to meet and wed Randy McGann, great lover of the screen, before starting work on her new screen sensation, "Swing It Sister."

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Telephone Office Hires New Girls

Waynesboro, June 5.—The Waynesboro Telephone office hired two new operators today. It is hoped that this change will make for better telephone service in the community. These new operators are Alice Root and Dorothy Knutson.

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Miss Reid Presides at Old Maids Convention

Miss Edna Earl Reid, Latin teacher at Waynesboro High School, presided over the 15th annual convention of the Old Maids of Augusta County on Tuesday of this week.

Those present at this convention were Misses Maggie Woods, Fleecie Moses, Beulah Coleman, Isabelle Beagle, Anna Belle Shumate, Vera Craig, and guest of honor, Miss Mary Greene.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Nancy Wright, social service worker, who spoke on the topic of "Child Delinquency."

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Small Blaze

A small blaze was discovered at the high school early this morning by Oswald Tolley, janitor, who notified Warren Coleman, fire chief, immediately, and the fire was soon under control.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Not being sure that we are of sound mind, we won't make any rash promises. If anyone reading this has the idea that he will receive the object willed to him, then he stands a chance of getting fooled.

PAUL ALDHIZER wills that grand voice that no one seems to realize he has to Norman Coiner so he can follow in the footsteps of the rest of his family.

ROY ALFORD leaves that suave manner to Mac Driver, reminding him that a dignified appearance makes a man.

RACHELL ALTICE leaves her alarm clock to Ruby Coles so she too can be the life of the party and still get to school on time the next day.

ELLEN ANDREWS leaves her bed in the clinic to Janet McCartney so she won't have to rent a new one next year.

MITZIE BAKER leaves her many tardies to Harry Hartman telling him to find better excuses than she tried this year.

LAYTON BATTON wills his car to George Brady because it already knows its way to Staunton.

ISABELLE BEAGLE sadly leaves some of her lengthy hair to Miss Willis so her neck won't get cold.

BETTY LOU BUSH bequeaths her many hair ribbons to Barbara Bennett so she will have a lot of beaux.

ALBERT CALFEE bequeaths his Caesarish profile to the Ancient History class.

LOIS CAMPBELL leaves her hair to anyone who wants a Camel's hair coat.

HELEN CHAPLIN leaves her place on the Home Ec. bed to anyone who gets the urge to lie down and the nerve to try it.

BEULAH COLEMAN leaves her golden crown, her hair, to Carmen so she can be the queen.

WARREN COLEMAN leaves his way of not making himself known, to Louise Deputy, especially after the style show.

Shorty McNabb will soon be the giant of the school since OSCAR COOK is leaving him his height.

VERA CRAIG wills her brilliant blushes to Barbara Bennett.

CATHERINE CRISER leaves future spelling awards to anyone else who tries to earn them.

ERNEST CRITZER leaves his cheerful grin to Miss Haneline, asking that she make constant use of it.

SYLVIA CRITZER leaves her place behind the spaghetti to William Mayo.

LILLIAN DAVIS bequeaths a little of her extra poundage to Jean Mattox so we won't worry about her if she goes near the drain.

SHIRLEY DAVIS begrudgingly leaves her hatred for men to Frances Wood because she does hate men so!!!?

GEORGE DEDRICK leaves the fish on his coat lapel to Buddy Wilson telling him that one fish is enough and so for him to stay away from the hook.

MARION DEPUTY leaves all of his gambling debts to Robert Ross because if he can ward off his present debtors he can ward off Dep's too.

WILLIAM DINWIDDIE leaves his flashy socks to Mr. Wagner with sincere hope that they are not too long.

GERTRUDE DORRIER leaves her pigeon-toes to James Dugger so there will be a happy medium.

EDWARD ELLINGTON leaves his good manners to Jimmy Ellington so that Jimmy will have something to leave next year.

MARY ANN ESKAY leaves her trips to and from Staunton to anyone who goes to Dunsmore next year.

DAVID EVANS leaves his dignified manner to Bobby Knapp especially after Bobby has indulged in a Coca-Cola.

DOROTHY EVANS leaves her broad shoulders to Chase MacPherson so he won't be mistaken for a baseball bat.

BILLY FORRESTEL leaves his quivering knee caps to Nelson Pharr requesting that he use only 3-in-1 oil.

ELIZABETH GABRIEL passes her ability to drive, which was left to her last year, to Jean Mattox with all due respects to Jean's handling of a car.

MARY GARBER leaves her perpetual motion to Billy Fauber, who always seems to be so full of vitality.

JIM GROOMS leaves his access to Mr. Fentress's keys to next year's Seniors when he starts the "Closed Door Policy."

HARRY HANGER leaves his place as most stubborn boy to Jack Van Lear unless he decides to look happy once in a while.

CAROLYN HARMAN reluctantly leaves her Shirley Temple curls to Helen Gardner and also an alarm clock so she will arise in time to fix them.

BOBBY HARRY leaves his subtle remarks in English class to Elsie Goodson who tries it sometimes.

WALLACE HEATWOLE graciously leaves his laugh to Jim Patton so Jim and Sam will be alike in at least one way.

LORAIN HEPNER leaves her tearful laughter to anyone who likes to do more than one thing at once.

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FRANKLIN HISERMAN leaves his c-u-t-e jokes to the Patton twins in case they have another twin program next year.

RED HILDEBRAND leaves his place in the high school projection booth to Eugene Layman in hopes that some day he will learn.

HARRY HOUGHTON leaves his quiet orderly conduct to Charles Morris because the two are so much alike.

VIOLET HUNTER leaves her history knowledge to all who expect to graduate next year.

ELIZABETH ANN JORDAN leaves her blonde hair to some brunette so she won't look any better with Red than Lizzie does.

LELAND KITE leaves his theme song "Go Fly a Kite" to his little sister reminding her not to take it seriously.

PAUL KLANN leaves his candid camera shots to Miss Greene so she can bribe her English classes.

DOT KNUTSON leaves her last name to Mr. Fentress to give him another year in which to learn to pronounce it.

WALLACE LAFFERTY leaves his gray and red jitterbuggy to the Physics class to put together. It needs it (meaning the car.)

GRAYSON LAMBERT leaves his generosity to his sister.

HARLAND LITTLE leaves his good looks, comb, and mirror to Verlin Baker.

JEAN LOUGH leaves her wrist-watch to next year's shorthand class so they will always know when it is ten minutes till.

MABLE McCLUNG wills her gym suit to the Sayre twins, advising them to go in the same direction while wearing it.

PETE McGANN leaves his knack for dish washing to anyone else who can learn so well in two easy lessons.

MARY LOUISE McKENNA leaves her dissatisfaction with Home Ec. to Dorothy Wagner who seems none too well pleased with it.

SHIRLEY McKENNA leaves her small figure to Margaret Davis.

JANE McLAUGHLIN leaves some of her many inches to J. D. Ross so he will be tall enough for the girls he dances with.

FRANCES McWIN leaves her half of the "Macketts" to her little sister Jackie.

FLEECIE MOSES bestows her celestial name, Fleecie, upon Norman Angel.

MARY NISBET leaves her ability to get around to just any number of people who need it.

CATHERN PARMER leaves her knack for sewing to Ditty McGann because Ditty seems to enjoy it so.

PHINEAS POTTER bestows his football uniform upon his brother Artemus with instructions as to how not to keep the bench warm.

ELEANOR REACH leaves her many hair styles to Betty Wright so she will have some reason for fooling with her hair.

CHARLES REESE leaves his sleek black hair to Chase MacPherson with a bottle of hair tonic accompanying it.

EDNA REID wills her love for Miss Gardner to Helen Wade.

NED ROGERS leaves those marvelous puns to Wahoo Ellison who catches on s-s-o quickly.

ALICE ROOT leaves her place as an efficient typist to George Thurnau with a book on how to treat your typewriter.

JEAN ROYER leaves her place as tattle-tale in English 4 class to any unlucky person who has to follow in her trail next year.

ANNA BELL SHUMATE leaves her smooth dancing to Phyllis Coles so Phil will have a chance to cool off.

BILLY SHUMATE leaves his knowledge of foreign languages to Peggy Wine in case she wants to write notes in Mr. Fentress's room next year.

MARY EMILY SPILMAN bequeaths her devotion to the Junior News-Virginian to anyone who has the patience and ability to get out of classes on Friday.

BILLY STOUT leaves his Dramatics to Marvis DeMoll saying, "Carry On" and he does mean *carry on.*

GIRARD STRAUGHEN leaves his extra pounds to "Little Ikey" so he won't turn into a skeleton from jitterbugging.

MARY SUDDARTH leaves her last name for all new teachers to mispronounce.

JOYCE TAYLOR leaves her reputation as an accurate typist to Joan Forrestel, who already has the speed.

JACK TODD leaves his immaculate wardrobe to Warren Barger advising him to pretend he doesn't see when a girl drops a handkerchief, unless he let's the seams out.

OSWALD TOLLEY leaves his villainish eye brows to Mr. McChesney so he can say "Today I am a man."

MARGARET TURNER bestows her ability to flirt on Millie Carpenter.

DOAKE VESS bequeaths his artistic ability to Ann Darnell.

MARY S. WRIGHT leaves her comb to that bunch of Sophomores and Juniors, whose comb is probably worn out by now. She throws in her lipstick, too.

NANCY WRIGHT bestows her giggles upon Evaline Dudley.

MAGGIE WOOD bestows her two typing periods upon anyone who can stand it.

MARGARET ANNE YANCEY leaves her stubborn locker No. 361 to Millie Carpenter, to slow her down.

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